

Lancaster Farming

Vol. II. No. 40

Quarryville (Lancaster County) Pa., Friday, Aug. 16, 1957

\$2 Per Year



TOBACCO CUTTING started this week throughout the county. Here John A. Harnish, Lampeter, makes the first few cuts in his eight acre field. Prospects for the 1957 crop have shrunk by 2 45 million pounds under the searing July sun and now are estimated at 46.5 million pounds by the USDA. This years crop would be 4.5 million pounds under the 1956 yield (LF Photo)

Garden Spot 4-H Members Off To Flying Start at State Club Week

Two Lancaster County 4-H agricultural judging teams took state championships and two 4-H home economics demonstration teams won blue ribbon awards Tuesday as competition in the 33rd annual 4-H Club Week got underway at University Park.

The Lancaster County Softball Team was also victorious, running over the Montgomery County team by a lop-sided 9-1 score.

The livestock judging team and the poultry judging team took state championships. Blue ribbons won in clothing demonstration, and poultry foods demonstration. Second place awards were won by the swine judges, flower judging team, livestock

demonstration team and the tractor demonstration team.

The dairy foods demonstration team and the home improvement team took red ribbons.

The vegetable judges did not fare so well, coming in seventh in an event won by Northampton County and the dairy demonstration team was 14th. Blair County took first place in this event.

Individual state champion livestock judge was Donald Welk, R1 Strasburg. James Hess, R1 Strasburg was second and Donald M. Herr, Refton, was fifth.

Additional contests in electric demonstrations, dairy demonstrations, and vegetable use demonstrations were held Wednesday.

Rough & Tumble Engineers Reunion To Be at Kinzers this Weekend

Steam engineers from over the state will congregate at Kinzers, Pa., Thursday through Saturday for the ninth annual reunion of the Rough and Tumble Engineers Historical Assn., Inc.

The event will start with daily devotions at 10 a.m. During the three days threshing, flailing, thread power, sweep power, saw and shingle mills, will be in operation.

In addition there will be hobby and model engines, contests, movies, a ladies hobby show, parade and various evening entertainment.

The center of attraction during the event will be, of course, the steam engine.

Steam cooked food will be available.

Henning Outlines Steps For Drouth Relief Bids

Drouth Moves Westward: Some Rain Expected

HARRISBURG—The Pennsylvania drought appeared to be moving westward as some regions reported poor crop conditions for the week ended Monday, the State Department of Agriculture said Wednesday.

Some areas from Indiana to Fayette Counties and into Lawrence County report wilted corn, poor hay crops and burned pastures. This has been the general condition of crops in southeastern Pennsylvania for more than a month, observers said.

The Pennsylvania weekly crop and weather summary shows scattered showers are expected in most of the State on Friday and Saturday, but the U. S. Weather Bureau says the rainfall is not expected to exceed one-fifth of an inch.

Last week a few scattered local showers brought some relief to farmers, but the eight-county southeast still suffered from lack of rain. Pastures continued poor and second cuttings of hay were too short to be harvested. Some farmers left hay in the fields to be grazed. In some areas of the western part of the State farmers began feeding winter supplies to cattle.

In some areas farmers are cutting corn for ensilage while some value remains in the plant. Ears have not sized because of the moisture deficiency. Many fields tasseled although plants were less than one foot high.

Early peaches have been in markets for the last several weeks and the anticipated crop for Pennsylvania Peach Time, Aug. 15-24, is expected to be sizeable. Pennsylvania apples are appearing on local markets. All fruit requires rain to size properly, the Department pointed out.

Holstein Assn. Reports HIR Herd Results

BRATTLEBORO, Vt. — The Holstein-Friesian Assn. of America reports the completion of a new lactation average by the registered Holstein herds of the following Lancaster County breeders:

Robert C. Groff, Quarryville, 19 cows, averaged 12,231 pounds of milk and 456 pounds of butterfat.

J. Lester Stauffer, Manheim, 14 cows, averaged 14,499 pounds of milk and 509 pounds of butterfat.

Mrs. Mary B. Stoltzfus, Morgantown, 30 cows, averaged 12,513 pounds of milk and 505 pounds of butterfat.

Pennsylvania State University supervised the weighing and testing of the herds' production in the Herd Improvement Registry of the breed association.

All records were made on two milkings a day on a 305 day mature equivalent basis.

HARRISBURG — With drought damage to farm crops piling up losses day by day in southeastern Pennsylvania, State Secretary of Agriculture W. L. Henning today outlined steps that farmers in stricken counties should take in requesting disaster relief. Requests for information have been increasing daily, he said.

The procedure in requesting federal assistance was outlined by Secretary Henning as reported by the Pennsylvania USDA Disaster Committee established under federal law.

Top Plowman To Be Decided At Dutch Days

HARRISBURG — Leland H. Bull, Deputy State Secretary of Agriculture, will present award to the best plowmen of Pennsylvania Aug. 22 during the observance of Pennsylvania Dutch Days at Hershey, it was announced today.

State finalists in contour and level land competitions will demonstrate their tractor-jockeying ability. Pennsylvania winners will be eligible to enter the national finals at Peebles, Ohio, Sept. 18. The world's title will be decided at Peebles on Sept. 19 and 20.

The contest, which will climax several months of regional contour and level land competitions, is an educational event co-sponsored by the Pennsylvania State University, the State Department of Agriculture and agricultural organizations and federal agencies.

The Pennsylvania plowing program will be held in conjunction with the four-day Dutch Days program expected to attract more than 5,000 persons to Hershey.

Persons over 16 years of age are eligible to enter, Bull said. He reported that the contest regulations specify only moldboard plows can be used.

Of the eight southeastern counties most seriously affected by dry weather, farmers in four have taken the first step toward requesting disaster relief. Farm leaders representing various agricultural and allied organizations have held meetings to determine by vote if disaster conditions exist in the county. Such action has been taken in Berks, Bucks, Chester and Montgomery Counties. No such move has been made to date in Delaware, Lancaster, Lebanon or Lehigh Counties.

When a decision is made to seek disaster relief a County USDA Disaster Committee is appointed. This group then makes a detailed survey of all contributing causes including reports on rainfall, feed crop losses and damage to new hay seedings.

The County committee then files its report and request with the Pennsylvania USDA Disaster Committee, Arch V. Ritts, chairman, in the Harrisburg office of the Pennsylvania U. S. Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Committee of which Norman C. Dale is administrative officer. No formal requests have been received to this time, Dale said today.

When one or more county requests are filed Ritts will call a meeting of the State USDA Disaster Committee. If the appeal is approved, Governor Leader will be notified of the action. If he is (Continued on page 11)

Now Is The Time . . .

By MAX SMITH, County Agriculture Agent

TO BEWARE OF POISONOUS PLANTS — All livestock crave green forage at any time of the year. The present drouthy pasture conditions may mean that your stock will eat poisonous plants that they would normally refuse. This has been the cause of numerous losses in prior years. Nightsade, butter-cups, milkweed, pokeberries, hemlock and celandine are common to this area and will kill if consumed. Inspect your pastures before losses occur.

TO CUT FORAGE CROPS WHEN READY — The harvesting of temporary silage or hay crops should be done according to the stage of maturity and not by the calendar. The extreme hot dry weather has developed many of these seedings ahead of the calendar schedule; therefore, we feel that harvesting should also be done earlier—soybeans when the small green bean starts to form in the pod; sudan grass at heading time; and sorghum when the seed head begins to turn brown and the seed is in dough stage. Mixtures of the above crops will need to be harvested nearest to the maturity stages.

TO CONSIDER DUAL WHEAT — One of the needs of the Eastern livestock producer is a winter wheat that can be sowed early for pasture and still produce a crop of wheat. This variety has been developed and is now available. "Dual" wheat may be planted early in September without fear of Hessian Fly trouble. It may be pastured this fall and light next spring and still produce a good crop. This new variety led the state in yield during the 1957 season. Clean certified seed should be used.

TO WAIT FOR MOISTURE FOR SUMMER SEEDINGS — It is advised to wait for a soaking rain before seeding alfalfa or any other legume; to seed it in the dust may result in a hard crust forming on top after a hard rain. This may interfere with quick growth and hurt your stand. The recommended period for summer alfalfa seedings is from Aug. 10 to 20.

TO MAKE PLANS FOR COVERING HORIZONTAL SILOS — Research work has shown that it pays to exercise special effort in sealing any horizontal silo. Plastic covers or felt paper with sawdust or ground limestone are the two best covering materials. Surface spoilage will be reduced and better silage will result. This should be covered within 48 hours after the silo is filled.

Broiler Prices Down to 22.75 Cents At Lancaster Exchange Thursday

LANCASTER — Broiler prices continued to slip as the average dropped to 22 75 cents for 118,350 birds at the Lancaster Poultry Exchange Thursday.

However this is still better than a year ago when 156,025 broilers averaged 20 20 cents.

Two lots 3,500, Leghorn fowl sold at the Thursday sale for 13 4 cents and a lot of heavy fowl sold for 19 cents.

Here is the Aug 8 sale listed by lot number, owner with grower in parenthesis, amount and breed, age in weeks and days, and price:

1 J Homei Graybill, 700 White Rock fowl, one year, 19 cents 2 Raymond N Miller, 9,500 Martin's New Whites, 10 6, 23 cents 3 Raymond N Miller, 10,000 White Vantress, 10-2, 23 cents 4 Raymond N Miller, 10,000 White Vantress, 10-2, 23 cents 5 Raymond N Miller, 10,000 White Vantress, 10-2, 23 cents

6 Raymond C Wingert, 3,500 Red & White Donegal Cross, 10, no sale, 22 1/4 cents bid 7 R-B Ludwig, 1,700 Leghorn fowl, one year, 13 1/4 cents 8 Robert Shuman, 1,000 White Vantress, 9-2, 23 1/2 cents 9 Eugen Schlosnagle, 8,400 White Vantress, 9-6, 22 3/4 cents 10 Eugene Schlosnagle,

8,400 White Vantress, 9-6, 22 1/4 cents

11 David G Miller, 350 White Vantress, 9, 23 1/2 cents 12 John M Kauffman, 2,000 White Vantress, 9, 22 1/2 cents 13 John M Kauffman, 2,500 White Vantress, 9, 22 1/4 cents 14 Elam W Weaver, 1,450 White Vantress, 9-2, 22 1/2 cents 15 Elam W Weaver, 1,450 Red Vantress, 9, no sale, 21 1/2 cents bid

16 Elvin Nol, 5,200 White Vantress, 10-2, 22 3/4 cents 17 Neff Bios, 1,400 Indian Rivers, 9, 22 1/4 cents 18 Richard Musselman, 1,800 Leghorn fowl, one year, 13 1/4 cents 19 Glenn H. Herr, 2,500 Indian River Whites, 9-6, 22 1/2 cents 20 Miller & Bushong (William McFalls), 7,000 White Vantress, 9, no sale, 22 1/4 cents bid

21 M & B (Lowell Landis), 3,000 White Vantress, 9, 22 1/2 cents 22 M & B (Joseph Olesh), 2,000 Silver Cross cockerel capettes, 8-3, 22 1/4 cents 23 Christian E Beiler, 800 White Vantress, 10-2, 23 cents 24 James Graybill, 500 White Vantress, 10-5, 23 1/4 cents 25 Raymond M Weaver, 7,800 White Vantress, 9-2, 22 1/2 cents

26 Raymond M Weaver, 7,800 White Vantress, 9-2, 22 1/4 cents 27 Ivan C Martin, 1,400 White

LIVE POULTRY

PHILADELPHIA, Aug 14—Unsettled Demand was active for heavy type hens which were in light supply. More than adequate supplies of caponettes and fryers were in fair demand with fryers selling in a lower price range. Other classes were in slow and forced sale.

Wholesale selling prices No. 1 and fancy quality broilers or fryers, heavy type 3-4 lb 23 1/2-26 Pullets 4 1/2 lb and over 30-32. Hens heavy type 21-25, light type 12-16 Ducks, Pekin 26-28 Turkeys, young hens, 32

Vantress, 9, 22 cents 28 William Eshelman, 3,400 White Vantress, 9-5, 22 1/4 cents 29 William Eshelman, 1,950 White Vantress, 9-5, 22 cents 30 Irvin Eberly, 500 White Vantress, 10-5, 23 1/4 cents

31 James High (Frederick Frey), 6,100 White Vantress, 10, 23 cents 32 James High (Frederick Frey), 2,800 White Vantress, 10, 23 cents 33 Morgantown Feed & Grain (Andrew Weber), 2,500 White Vantress, 9-5, 22 1/2 cents 34 D E Horn & Co. (Erwin E Myers), 5,000 White Vantress, 9-4, no sale, 22 1/2 cents bid

35 D E Horn (Erwin E Myers), 5,000 White Vantress, 9-4, no sale, 21 1/2 cents bid 36 Morgantown Feed (J. Mervin Graybill), 2,400 White Cornish Cross, 8-5, 22 cents 32a James High (Frederick Frey), 2,700 White Vantress, 10, 23 cents

Lancaster Markets: Feeders Weak, Fed Cattle Steady to Strong

By DAVID S. LORENSON
Federal-State Market News Service

LANCASTER — Cattle 3,742, week ago 3,932. Compared with last Wednesday, fed steers and heifers fully steady to strong, with the best action on high choice and prime. Cows around 25 cents higher, bulls about steady.

Stockers and feeders steady to weak compared with last Wednesday. The week's supply included about 35 per cent stocker and feeder steers and 12 percent cows. Around 48 loads of slaughter cattle on sale.

Bulk fed choice steers \$24.50-26.50 for weights of 1,000-1,300 lbs. One load prime 1,200 lb steers \$27.40, load prime 1,246 lbs \$27.75. Two loads mostly prime 1,055 lbs \$27.50 direct to

packers. Good and low choice fed steers \$22.75-24.25, some standard and low good \$20.50-22.50.

Small lots standard and low good heifers \$18.21-50. Bulk utility and commercial cows \$13.50-15.50, canners and cutters \$9.75-14.75, odd head strongweight cutters \$15. Utility and commercial bulls \$16.50-20, good fed yearling bulls to \$22, cutter grades \$15-16.50. Bulk medium and good stock steers and light yearlings 490-750 lbs \$19.50-21.50, common stock steers \$16.50-17.50. Numerous loads good 850-1,080 lb feeding steers \$21.50-22.75, a few around \$23.

CALVES 765, week ago 797. Compared with last Wednesday veal calves about steady. Bulk

(Continued on page 9)

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Crumbles	\$4.30	Pig Starter Pellets	\$5.45
16% Dairy	\$3.40	Dog Meal, 25 lbs	\$2.10
B Grower Crumbles Med	\$4.40	Rabbit Pellets, 25 lbs	\$1.40
Fitting Ration	\$3.50	Horse Feed	\$3.80
		Quality Egg Mash D P.	\$4.00

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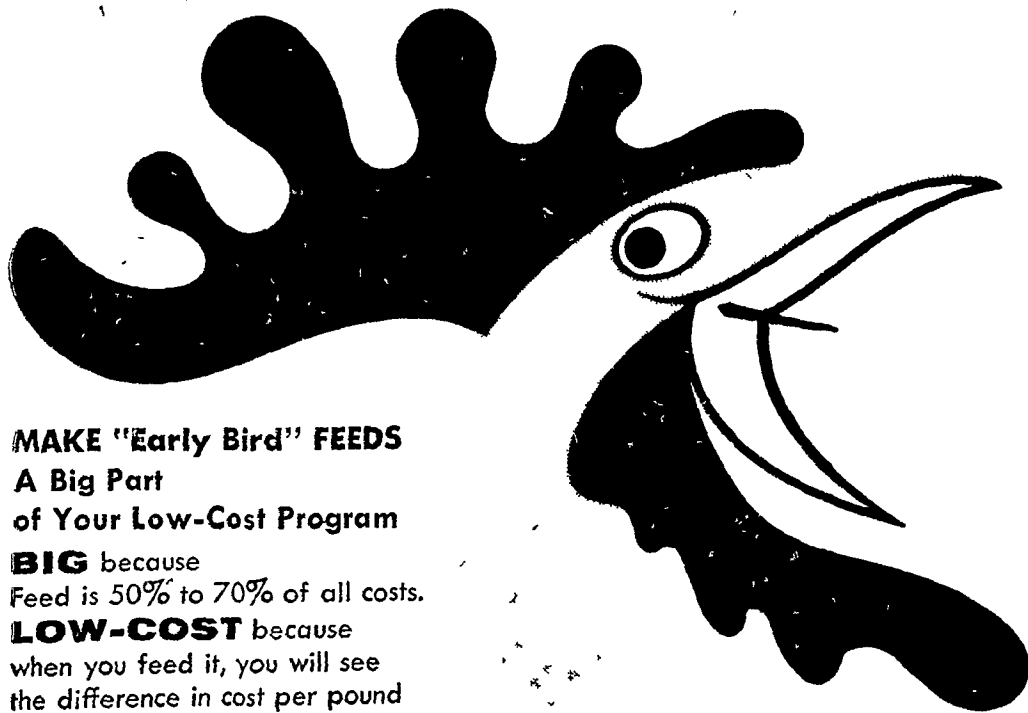
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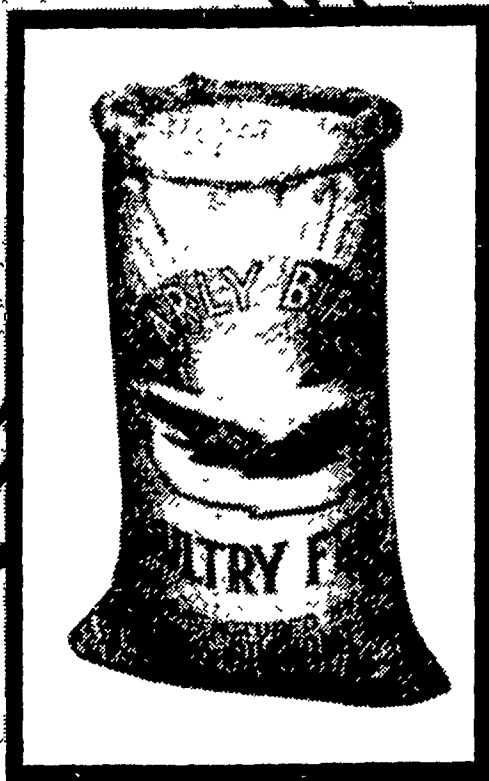
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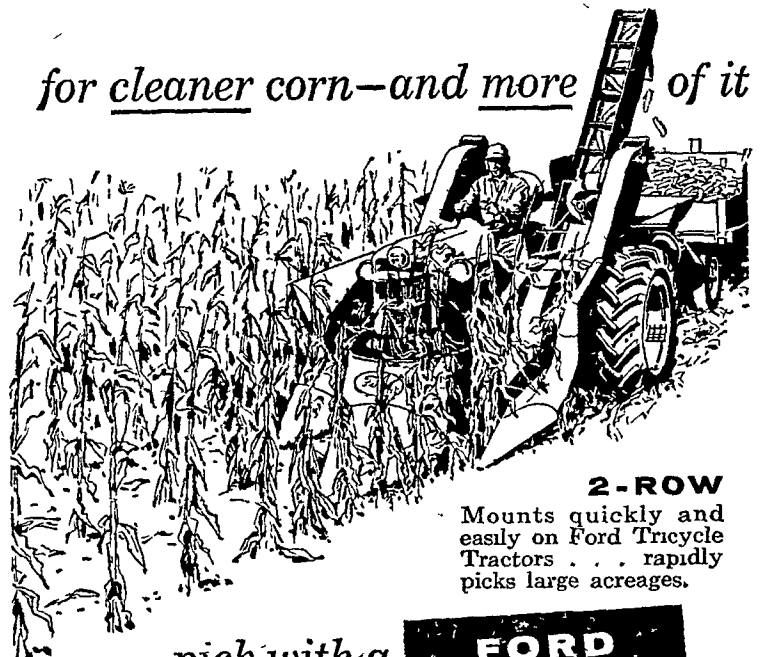


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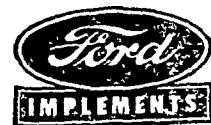
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104 Million Lbs. Poultry Processed

Latest figures show that the amount of poultry used in canning and other processed foods during the first six months of 1957 totaled 104,089,000 pounds. This compares with 97,832,000 pounds so used during the same period last year, an increase of six per cent.

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Mediums	39
Pullets	26½
Peewees	17½

Nearby Browns

Extra Fancy Heavyweights	44½
Mediums	38
Pullets	30½
Peewees	17½

Midwestern Mixed

Fancy Heavyweights	42½
Mediums	37
Standards	31-32
Checks	24½

Midwestern Whites

Fancy Heavyweights	42¼ - 42¾
Mediums	37

Midwestern Browns

Fancy Heavyweights	42½ - 43
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NEW YORK, Aug 14 — Top quality fresh eggs are fully steady to firm in large sizes, but the position is irregular on anything off in quality. Mediums and pullets are still meeting a variable call with some lines not clearing, particularly brown mediums.

Weekly Egg Price Review

	THURS.	FRI.	MON.	TUES.
NEARBY'S NBW WHITE				
Ex Fcy Hywts	44½	44½	44½	45½
Med	39	39	39	39
Pullets	27	26½	26½	26½
Peewees	17½	17½	17½	17½
NBW BROWN				
Ex Fcy Hywts	44½	44½	44½	44½
Med	40	38	38	38
Pullets	30	30½	30½	30½
Peewees	17½	17½	17½	17½

PHILADELPHIA EGGS (BY USDA)

PHILADELPHIA, Aug 14—Unsettled. Prices advanced on top quality. Large eggs supplies of which were short of an improved demand. Other grades of large and mediums were in fair demand for fully sufficient to slightly excessive supplies.

Wholesale selling prices minimum 10 per cent AA quality. Large 45-48 lb. white 46½-48, brown 44½-46½, medium white 39-40, brown 38-39. Extras, minimum 60 per cent A quality. Large 45-50 lb white 42-44, mixed 42-43, medium white 36-37, mixed 36-37. Standards 30-31, checks 23-24.

Prices to retailers in cartons (cents per dozen) Grade A & US grade A large, whites 55½-58½, mostly 55½-57½; browns 55½-58½, mostly 55½-57½. Grade A & U.S. grade A medium whites 47-52, mostly 47-49; browns 47-52, mostly 47-49. Grade B & U.S. grade B large whites 47-54, mostly 47-49½, browns 47-54, mostly 47-49½.

Receipts Aug 12, 3,300 cases by truck.

PROCESSED POULTRY

PHILADELPHIA, Aug 14 — Processed poultry, ready-to cook (ice packed) young chickens—unsettled. Demand was fair. More than sufficient supplies were available for current needs.

Prices paid delivered warehouse, Philadelphia (cents per lb) Grade A & US grade A, 2-3 lb 34-37, mostly 34½-36. Hens ready-to-cook (ice packed) steady to firm. Demand was good. Lighter supplies were readily absorbed.

Prices paid delivered warehouse, Philadelphia (cents per lb) grade A & US grade A 4-5½ lb 32-33.

Lancaster Farming, Friday,
August 16, 1957—3

Chester-Delaware 4-H Pig Club Sale To Be Aug. 27

The Chester-Delaware County 4-H Pig Club roundup and sale will be held Aug 27 at Exton Livestock Auction.

The show will be held at 2 p.m. and the auction is scheduled for 8:30 p.m.

Judge is to be Dwight Younkin of Penn State. Auctioneer will be J. Melville Seltzer.

CYCLOGY SET



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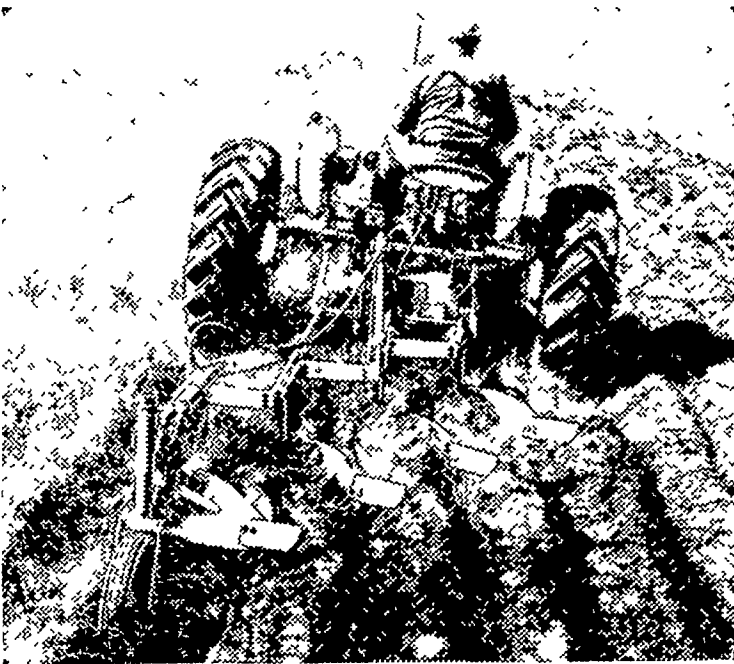
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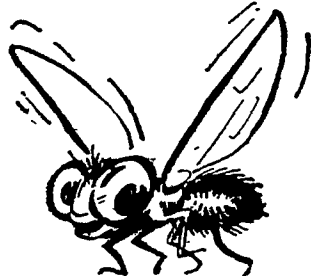
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Lancaster County's Own Farm Weekly Newspaper

Established November 4, 1955

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Quarryville, Pa. — Phone STerling 6-2132

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Does Tobacco Quality Pay?

AN ARTICLE in the August Agricultural Situation tells Maryland farmers that they can get a better price for their tobacco by simply paying more attention to sorting and grading, packing and improving the general appearance.

It seems that there the dealers and warehouse men have found a fat mark-up by buying poorly handled tobacco cheaply, repacking and regrading it and then selling it for a considerably higher price.

It must be nice to know that by doing a good job with tobacco you can get a better price.

But under the tobacco buying system now in effect here, the farmer does not know if doing a good job of sorting and grading will bring a cent a pound more than simply baling pull-off.

And from the buyers there has been nothing but a large silence.

Now there is nothing but work connected with tobacco from planting time on. And certainly sorting and grading is not the easiest part of the job. But on the other hand, is it worth it if the price paid is the same as for pull-off?

Of course you can always play safe and sort and grade. Then if the buyers decide to buy on the basis of quality rather than bulk, you have made some money.

But there is always that other "Suppose." And the buyers aren't saying.

The Farm Outlook

TOTAL output from United States farms will be down in 1957 for the first time since 1950, according to the Agricultural Marketing service of the USDA. Most of the reduction will be in the smaller production of crops.

Crop production may be about seven per cent below that of 1956 and the smallest since 1951. Prospects for output of wheat, corn, rice, tobacco, dry beans, peas and sweet potatoes are all below production in 1956.

A small cut is likely in livestock and products, with beef cattle down slightly and hogs steady. Egg production likely will continue at record levels though slightly lower this fall. Turkeys and broilers will exceed output in 1956. Milk production is continuing a little ahead of last year's record.

Prices for meat animals are holding up well at the improved level of recent months. Cattle numbers continue to decline while hog production has leveled off. If consumer income stays high, this year's price gains may last through much of 1958.

Seasonal price swings are expected, of course. Decline of hog prices this fall will likely be about normal. The trend for grass cattle prices this fall will be seasonally lower. Fed cattle prices probably will be maintained and could rise more.

A sharp seasonal rise in farmers' prices for shell eggs this fall is expected and prices are likely to rise above those of a year ago.

A fifth fewer replacement pullets are being raised than in 1956. Consequently fall egg production is likely to decline more than usual and to drop below that of a year earlier.

Broiler marketings are running above a year earlier and higher than this spring. But strong seasonal demand pushed prices to the highest levels so far in 1957.

In mid-June 1957, the average to farmers was 20.7 cents a pound, compared with 20.2 cents a year earlier. Some price decline is likely this fall. Placements are large for marketings in fall months when consumer demand begins to weaken.

Doctors agree that stomach ulcers come from something you hate, not from something you ate. — Dothan (Ala.) Eagle.



BY JACK REICHARD
50 YEARS AGO (1907)

With a swish and a roar, audible for miles around, a giant meteor, leaving a long, variegated trail of fire in its path, hurled through space that Sunday evening, Aug. 18, 1907, and plunged with a mighty splash into the ocean at Amagansett, Long Island. There was a great upheaval of waters. The sea was lashed into foam. Hugh breakers came tumbling ashore, passing far beyond the flood-tide surf line and sweeping everything movable out to sea in the seething undertow. A number of bathing pavilions were picked up by the waves and carried away. Fishermen's nets were battered from their moorings. Considerable damage was done to property along the ocean front, but no human lives were lost.

After the waters subsided the beach was lined with great numbers of dead fish, which had been swept in and parboiled by the meteor.

Many persons witnessed the downward plunge of the blazing meteor. Their attention was first drawn to the heavens by distinct hissing. Louder and louder became the hissing until it developed into a deafening roar, the meteor becoming brighter as it descended.

Those who witnessed the plunge of the blazing object declared it appeared to be about 20 feet in diameter, and must have weighed several tons.

FARMERS PROTESTED GOOD ROADS

In one locality in a central western state, 50 years ago, the move for good roads had received a setback because area farmers claimed that when they put a highway in extra good condition automobile operators used it as a speedway, making the thoroughfare unsafe for driving teams. The farmers declared that the mud and chuck holes caused them no more inconvenience and less anxiety than the presence of automobiles.

A half century ago superstition was a very common incentive to steal, according to Dr. Hellwig of Berlin, who pointed out that it was a settled belief among German women that a wound could be surely healed by stealing a piece of body linen belonging to a woman, burning it and rubbing the wound with the ashes.

In Transylvania the remedy prescribed for swelling of the glands of the neck was to steal a piece of bacon and bind a slice of it over the swelling. This also was a sovereign remedy for warts in Schleswig and Styria.

The conviction is on record of a man in England for stealing turnips to rub on the limbs of his crippled son. He was able to pay for the turnips, but then the charm would have been broken.

Theft also was considered a great help in producing good crops or the generous multiplication of flocks and herds. To save a failing crop of flax one had to steal some flax to mix with the crop when ripened.

When a girl desired to see in a dream her future husband she had to steal a pair of trousers on St. Andrew's Day, hide half a crust of bread in one pocket while she burned the other half, then place the trousers under her pillow when she went to bed.

1907 CHILD LABOR LAW OPPOSED

tary of the Industrial League of Mrs. Elizabeth Jacobs, Secre-

This Week in Lancaster Farming

Washington, D. C., objected to a law passed in the district forbidding children under 14 to work. Mrs. Jacobs cited Clay, Lincoln, Garfield and other great Americans who went to work at an early age, and declared that children who are poor and have nothing to do in hours when they were out of school, "are more likely to get into mischief than those employed".

25 YEARS AGO (1932)

The farmers' holiday movement in Iowa had picked up a cyclone-like momentum, which spread into many parts of the middle west.

In Iowa, where the strike for higher produce prices originated, forceful eddies dipped into scattered communities and stirred up a host of mass meetings, parades, blockades and attacks on trucks. Officials of the National Farm Holiday Assn reported growing strength in other central and western states.

In Minnesota, Governor Olson declared his willingness to join governors of other states in a plan to stop farm marketing until prices rose.

Successful in curbing all truck shipments in Sioux City, Iowa, leaders of the strike turned their attention to the nation's second

largest livestock market, and set up a barricade across the two main highways from Iowa into Omaha.

More than 400 farmers near Lewistown, Idaho, agreed not to sell any of their 5,000,000 bushels of wheat for sixty days except at a profit.

HURRICANE STRIKES SOUTHERN TEXAS

Thirty persons were known dead and several hundred others injured, when a hurricane struck southern Texas, 25 years ago this week.

Property damage ran into millions of dollars. Angleton, Freeport and West Columbia, all within 100 miles of Houston, suffered the burnt of the storm.

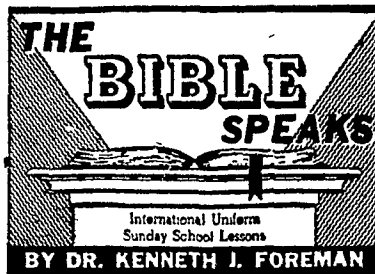
An insufficient supply of food was reported at Angleton, where relief workers were among the hungry and injured with food and medical supplies.

Damage to cotton and rice fields was placed at \$2,000,000.

In Lancaster County, back in August, 1932, the Farmers' Protective Assn. held its annual picnic at Central Manor Camp Grounds. Addresses were given by Prof. H. K. Ober, Lewis C. Cramer, association president, and H. Landis Shank, president of the Taxpayers' League of Lancaster County, John M. Moore and H. Frank Eshleman.

The Sunshine Girls, Leola Hill Billies and the Sheaffer children supplied music for the occasion.

Reducing taxation was a point stressed by most of the speakers.

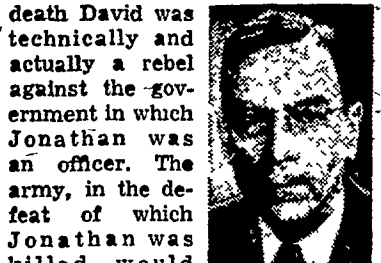


Background Scripture: I Samuel 14:1-15, 24-45; 17:55-18:5; 19:1-7; 20:1-42; 23:15-18; 31:1-2; II Samuel 1:17-27.
Devotional Reading: John 15:9-15.

Friend for Life

Lesson for August 18, 1957

WHEN Jonathan died, his friend David sang a song about him which has come down to us in the Bible (II Sam. 1:17-27) as a sample not only of David's genius as a man's poet, but as a gem in the literature of friendship. The curious feature of it is that at the time of Jonathan's death David was technically and actually a rebel against the government in which Jonathan was an officer. The army, in the defeat of which Jonathan was killed, would have been sent against David except that the Philistines were at the moment Public Enemy Number One. And in fact David was officially an ally of those same Philistines whose troops crushed Jonathan's.



Strange background for friendship! No friendship has stood the final test unless it is a friendship "in spite of" what tries to break it up; easy-going friendship may not be very strong when the test comes.

In Spite of Rivalry
One thing that breaks up friendships in a hurry is a situation in which both friends are rivals—for a job, for a promotion, for a girl, for money. Now Jonathan was David's rival for the most important (and glamorous, too) job in their country: nothing less than being King. Jonathan was the Crown Prince, David only a commoner; but David had the backing of the prophet Samuel. This meant that David had the approval of God, for that high place, as Jonathan did not. It was harder for Jonathan not to be jealous of David than for David not to be jealous of Jonathan. But Jonathan was David's good friend in spite of that. Sometimes a friendship, well started, will keep

right on when a rivalry opens up. But is not so often that men already rivals will become friends. Jonathan knew from the start that David had his eye on the throne, for when first Jonathan heard of him, he was trying out for his sister's hand in marriage. Eastern courts being what they were, and still are, that ordinarily spelled trouble for the future; but not for Jonathan. Win or lose, he was still a friend.

In Spite of the Feud

Another thing has spoiled many a budding friendship: family interference. For years, all Jonathan could have heard at home about David was nothing good. Saul hated the very sight of David, and in fact tried over and over again to kill him or get him killed. It reached the point where once at dinner when David's name was mentioned, and Jonathan offered a perfectly sensible excuse for his not being there, King Saul broke out in a red rage, insulting Jonathan and his mother besides, all because Jonathan was acting decently about David.

What your family says about people—the preacher, the school teacher, the mayor, the President, or the next door neighbor,—is hard to get away from. It's hard to see good in people when those closest to you see nothing but meanness. It takes a real friend to be able to listen to slander by the earful, and not believe a word of it. It takes a pretty strong backbone to run the risk of breaking with your family in order to stand by somebody they don't like but who you know is worth two of you.

In spite of inferiority

Jonathan was, as the stories about him show, a popular man, and an able one. He would have made a better king than Saul... but not better than David. He knew this. For all his popularity, he was less popular than David. The people loved Jonathan, but most of them could see that David would make a better leader of the nation. If Jonathan found this hard to take, he said not a word about it that any one remembered. He did not get himself all choked up in an "inferiority complex." It is easier to be a good friend to people less able than yourself, less good-looking, less popular, less anything good, than it is to be a good friend to some one who, on most counts, outrates you.

All friends wish their friends well. But the acid test of friendship is this: Can you wish your friend well when you know that his success means your eclipse?

(Based on outlines copyrighted by the Division of Christian Education, National Council of the Churches of Christ in the U. S. A. Released by Community Press Service.)

H. H. Hackman Named Outstanding Conservationist In Pennsylvania

STATE COLLEGE, Pa. — Henry H Hackman, R2, Manheim, has been named Pennsylvania's outstanding conservationist.

Hackman, who pioneered the establishment of conservation farming in Lancaster County by changing from "square field" farming to modern contour strip-cropping, was cited Aug. 2 at the annual meeting of the Keystone Chapter, Soil Conservation Society of America, at Pennsylvania State University.

The citation presented to Hackman by D Joseph Sacco, R1, Sunbury pointed out that Hackman established perennial hay on some fields and increased the carrying capacity of his pastures through sound management. These practices, Sacco pointed out, have enabled the Lancaster County farmer to build up a 40-head registered

Holstein herd from a modest beginning of five head of cattle.

The award was based on Hackman's work in helping to create the Lancaster County Soil Conservation District, his activities as vice chairman of the district, his enthusiasm in conducting conservation tours and presenting illustrated talks, his efforts in organizing watershed associations and his practice of conservation on his own farm.

In addition to operating a 100-acre farm in Lancaster County, Hackman is a science teacher in the public schools system in Lancaster County. He is also first vice president of the Pennsylvania Association of Soil Conservation District Directors, a director and secretary of the Lancaster County Dairy Herd Improvement Association and a director and secretary of the Lancaster County Holstein Breeders Association.

During the business meeting Howard W. Busch, area conservationist of the U. S. Soil Conservation Service, was elected president of the Keystone Chapter; David G. Unger, soil conservation adviser, State Department of Agriculture, was named vice president, and John O. Rigo of State College, secretary treasurer.

State Secretary of Agriculture William L. Henning was principal speaker during the meeting and cited the need for more trained personnel in soil conservation work.



THE ANNUAL SOIL conservation award from the Keystone Chapter of the Soil Conservation Society of America went to a Lancaster County farmer, Henry H. Hackman, R2 Manheim, center, during the Society's meeting Aug. 2 at the Pennsylv-

ania State University. Left to right are Mrs. Hackman, Hackman, and David G. Unger, advisor from the Pennsylvania State Soil Conservation Commission who presented the plaque. (Penn State Photo)

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Connecticut Declared Brucellosis Free

Effective July 26 the USDA declared Connecticut to have a modified-certified brucellosis-free status. It is the third state to achieve such a status this year and the eighth in the U.S. to have such status.

Other states are Delaware, Maine, Minnesota, New Hampshire, North Carolina, Washington and Wisconsin.

Dr. D. V. Josephson, PSU, Elected ADSA President

Dr. D. V. Josephson, head of the dairy science department at Penn State, was elected president of the American Dairy Science Assn. at a meeting of the association at Oklahoma State University.

Dr. K. L. Turk of the Cornell University animal husbandry department was elected vice president.

Paul H. Weiler Elected to Ayrshire Breeders' Assn.

The unanimous election of Paul H. Weiler, Myerstown, Pa., to membership in the Ayrshire Breeders' Association has been announced by the National Secretary, Chester C. Putney of Brandon, Vermont.

The ancestors of the herd of dairy cows owned by Weiler trace back to the heather-covered hills of County Ayr, Scotland from which the breed derives its name. There are now more than 20,000 herds of Ayrshires in the United States.

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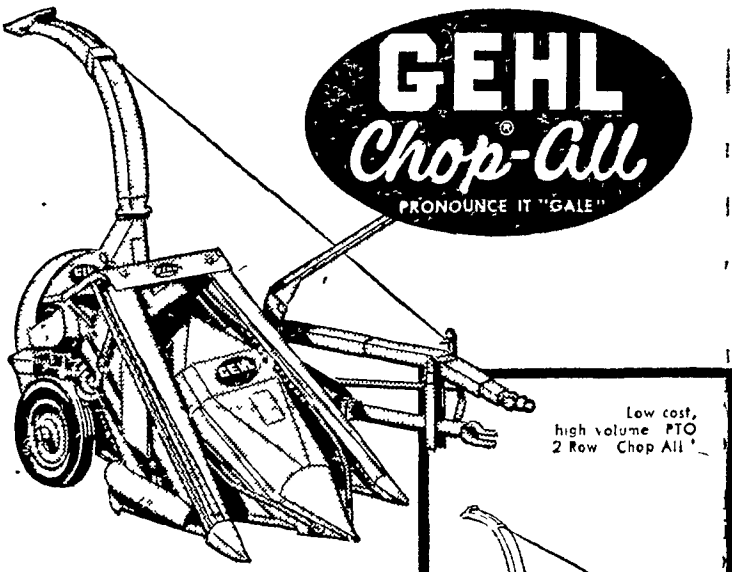
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For the Farm Wife and Family



Peaches Are Here; Make Use of Them In Planning Mealtime Variety

Many appetizing hot-weather menus can be planned around peaches — the "king" of the summer fruit crops.

There is no better way to start off the day than by serving fresh peaches for breakfast. The distinctive flavor of fresh peaches will be a good booster to pep up lagging appetites brought on by the hot weather. Besides tasting so good, peaches are also good

for you. Yellow peaches especially are a source of Vitamin A, the vitamin needed for healthy skin, normal vision, and good growth.

On hot mornings serve a tempting, cool, refreshing breakfast of fresh peaches with ready-to-eat cereal and cream or milk. You can serve this easy-to-fix breakfast with a minimum of time and effort. Sliced fresh peaches and milk are not only good as a breakfast starter but they also make a light, refreshing, but nourishing, summertime dessert or between-meal snack.

BAKED OR BROILED PEACHES EXCELLENT WITH MEATS

The use of peaches is not limited to desserts, for peaches may

be used in a wide variety of ways, such as in beverages, soups, salads, and other miscellaneous dishes.

Baked or boiled peaches are excellent with meats, and, when served on the meat platter, they give the dish a "dressed-up" appearance that's appetite appealing. In addition they add a zest and flavor all their own. With fresh peaches in plentiful supply, it will be easy to try the following recipe.

The quantity of peaches used will depend upon the number to be served, but for serving six the following portions may be used. Place 10 to 12 peach halves cut side up in a shallow baking dish, and sprinkle with one-fourth cup brown sugar. Add your own special spices — cinnamon, allspice, or ginger. Dot with two tablespoons butter and bake in a moderate oven for 15 to 20 minutes or until brown.

To broil peaches, turn oven on "broil" and cook for about 10 minutes or until peaches are lightly browned.

Serve either baked or broiled peaches with ham, pork roast, baked chicken or turkey.

VALUABLE HINTS ON FREEZING PEACHES

Peaches are one of the most suc-

cessfully frozen fruits from both the flavor and appearance standpoints. Here are hints to keep in mind in preparing them:

For best results, prepare a sugar syrup several hours in advance of the time it is to be used; cool and store in the refrigerator until thoroughly cold. The amount of sugar depends upon individual taste, from two to three cups of sugar being used to four cups of water. This amount will freeze four quarts of fruit.

To keep peaches from darkening, ascorbic acid, citric acid or lemon juice may be used. The first two products may be bought at many drug stores or locker plants in tablet, crystalline or powdered form.

Ascorbic acid, which is vitamin C, is in itself odorless and tasteless, yet it is the most effective of the above in preserving the color and flavor of the fruit. In addition, it increases the nutritional value. Add one-half teaspoonful to a quart of the cold syrup just before it is to be used. Stir well to blend.

If the peaches are not to be sweetened, add the ascorbic acid dissolved in a little cold water to the sliced fruit. Mix carefully to cover all pieces and package at once, as vitamin C is destroyed by long exposure to air.

Citric acid is added to the water in which peaches are placed as they are peeled to keep from darkening. Use one-fourth teaspoonful to a quart of cold water. Allow the peaches to remain in the solution for a minute or two, then drain well and pack in syrup. One tablespoonful of lemon juice added to the cold syrup also retards darkening. The flavor of lemon juice will be slightly apparent, whereas the ascorbic acid is tasteless.

Also available on the market to prevent the darkening of fruit are mixtures of ascorbic acid and sugar or of ascorbic acid, citric acid and sugar. Where these products are used, directions of the manufacturer should be carefully followed. Sucrose, lactose, maltose or fructose are forms of sugar used in these products.

SMALL FREESTONE PEACHES GOOD FOR PICKLES

Small peaches, usually the most economical in price, are desirable for home preparation of spiced or sweet peach pickles.

Contrary to popular belief, freestone peaches make excellent spiced products, and they are now being used in the home as well as in commercial canneries. Removing the edible portion from a

(Continued on page 7)

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Farm Women Plan to Attend Camp Swatara, Bethel, Aug. 25-27

The executive Board of Lancaster County Society of Farm Women met Aug. 5 at the Farm Bureau Cooperative in Lancaster. Hostesses were Mrs. John Snavely, Society 2, and Mrs. Elvin Keener, Society 6.

A trip to Camp Swatara, Bethel, Pa., will be made Aug. 25, 26 and 27. Members desiring to make the trip may make reservations by calling Miss Ruth Kimble at the County Extension Office.

In cooperation with the United Council of Church Women, the

Farm Women's Societies will have parties for migrant workers. The first party was held Aug. 10 at Funk Bros., Washington Boro., with Society 23 assisting.

The next parties are scheduled for Aug. 17 at Willow Street E&R Church with Societies 17 and 22 assisting; and Aug. 24 at Donegal Club House with Societies 6 and 8 assisting.

On Oct. 19 the Farm Women Societies will chaperone at the Lancaster U.S.O.

County Chorus will meet for rehearsal at the Farm Bureau Cooperative at 7:45 p.m., Aug. 19.

The County Convention will be held Nov. 2 at Hempfield High School, Landisville. Speaker will be Induk Pakk, author of September Monkey.

Farm Women 22 Plan Rummage Sale Oct. 15

Farm Women Society 22 planned a rummage sale to be held Oct. 15 at a meeting held Tuesday at the home of Mrs. John Sigman, Lancaster.

Mrs. Raymond Gible of Lebanon gave a demonstration on cake decoration.

The Society will assist at a party for migrant workers Aug. 17 at the Willow Street E & R Church.

both syrup and peaches are cold, pack in hot jars, seal and process jars 20 minutes.

For delicious summer desserts try some of these peach desserts. The first is for

CARAMEL PEACH-BATTER PIE

1 1/4 cups sifted cake flour
1 teaspoon baking powder
1/2 teaspoon cinnamon
1/2 teaspoon salt
1 cup sugar
1/4 cup soft butter
1/2 cup milk
1 teaspoon vanilla
1 egg
1 1/2 cups sliced peaches
1 unbaked pie shell (9-inch)

Sift together the flour, baking powder, cinnamon, salt, and sugar. Add butter, milk, and vanilla. Beat for 2 minutes at medium speed with electric mixer or 300 strokes by hand. Add unbeaten egg and beat 1 minute longer. Fold in peaches, reserving 6 or 8 slices for top. Pour batter into pastry-lined pan. Spoon cooled Caramel Sauce over top of batter. Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees) for 50 to 60 minutes. About 10 minutes before removing from oven, quickly arrange reserved peach slices over top of pie. Serve warm.

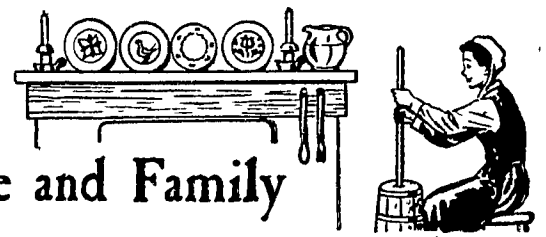
CARAMEL SAUCE

2/3 cup brown sugar, firmly packed
1/2 cup batter
1/4 cup peach juice
2 tablespoons corn syrup
Combine ingredients in saucepan. Bring to a full boil and cook 1 minute. Cool to lukewarm.

PEACH-FLAKE PIE

2 cups corn flakes, crushed
6 peach halves

For the Farm Wife and Family



1/2 cup brown sugar
1/2 teaspoon salt
3 tablespoons flour
1/4 cup peach juice
1/4 cup corn syrup, dark
1/2 tablespoon lemon juice
2 tablespoon butter plus one
tablespoon melted butter
1/2 cup broken pecans
Maraschino cherries and pecan
halves

Combine brown sugar, salt, flour, corn syrup, peach juice, lemon juice, and butter; cook slowly for 5 minutes. Mix together corn flakes, pecans, and one tablespoon melted butter. Make a nest with mixtures in shallow baking dish. Arrange peach halves on cornflakes nest. Pour sauce over peaches. Garnish with cherries and pecan halves. Bake in 350 degree oven for 25 minutes. Serve with cream or ice cream.

For a dessert that is nutritious as well as delicious we suggest the following Peach Custard.

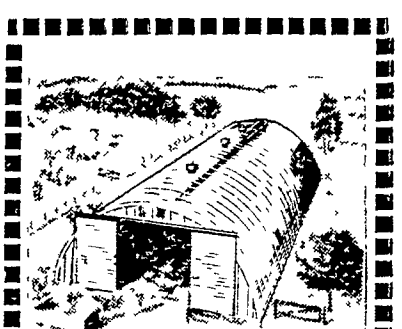
PEACH CUSTARD

1/4 cup sugar
2 tablespoons flour
1/4 teaspoon salt
4 egg yolks, well beaten
2 cups milk
1 1/2 teaspoons vanilla flavoring
1/4 teaspoon almond flavoring
1/4 teaspoon lemon flavoring
1 cup sliced peaches
Sift together sugar, flour, and

salt into top part of double boiler. Combine egg yolks and milk. Blend thoroughly. Gradually add to flour mixture, stirring constantly. Place over boiling water. Stirring constantly, cook until thick and creamy. Remove from heat. Cool. Add remaining ingredients. Blend thoroughly. Chill.

GIVE MEALS A LIFT WITH LEMON

Lemons rate tops as thirst quenchers. Their high concentration of vitamin C. in both fresh fruit and frozen concentrates provides healthful relief from the weather. There is nothing like a cold glass of lemonade as an antidote to heat, and the tart flavor is pleasantly stimulating.



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HEALTHY BABCOCK BESSIE says:



75% of your Success Depends upon Pullets Well Reared

Many poultrymen are falling down on the way they rear their pullets. Pullets should be started in a house that has been scrupulously cleaned well in advance, disinfected and allowed to dry out before the litter is put in. The house should be ready for the chicks several days in advance. Chicks need one sq. ft. floor space per chick for the first 8 weeks and 2 sq. ft. floor space per pullet from 8 weeks until they start to comb up if they're to be raised.

Allow some fresh air but do not let the chicks get so cold that they pile up or huddle. Cold chicks won't eat and drink properly.

The average electric brooder will take care of a maximum of 250 chicks. Same goes for gas and oil brooders. Perhaps 300 chicks could be put around a coal stove. So far as I know, there is no such thing as a 500 or 1000 chick size brooder that will do a good job on chicks up to 8 weeks of age. This is in spite of what the manufacturer says about them.

Babcock's 1957 literature tells you how to rear your chicks and how to feed your layers. Also it describes Babcock Bessies — America's Really Fine Commercial Egg Producers.

For Catalog and prices write

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Russell Mease
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Manheim, Pa.
Local Representative
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For Farm Women . . .

(Continued from page 6)

clingstone peach can be an arduous task, in eating the freestone has some definite advantages.

Some peach varieties excellent for spicing are Dixiegem, Redhaven, Halehaven, and Southland. If these are not available any of the standard varieties will be suitable. Since most spiced peaches are prepared whole, the smaller peaches, 1 1/2 to 1 3/4 inches in diameter, are desirable because they fit better into the containers.

Several weeks ago we gave you a recipe for spiced peaches. Here is another one you might like to try.

SPICED PEACHES

7 pounds peaches, peeled, firm
ripe
4 pounds sugar
1 pint water
1 pint vinegar
10 peach kernels, cracked and
tied in cloth

One spice bag containing one tablespoon each of whole cloves, allspice, cinnamon bark, and one teaspoon each of grated nutmeg and ground ginger.

Dissolve sugar in vinegar and water, add cloth containing crushed kernels and the spice bag, bring to a boil, add peaches a few at a time. When all have been added, cook 15 minutes, remove, place on platter, let them get cold. Continue boiling syrup until thick and then pour over peaches. When

Good Tomatoes Need Good Soil
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A PEWTER CREAM PITCHER was won by Mrs. Clarence Lyons, 204 Hess Ave., Lancaster, for her judging ability at the Holstein Field Day last week. The prize was presented to her by Donald S. Eby, R1 Gordonville, county association president. (LF Photo)



THE Eshelman Trophy for dairy cattle judging is presented to Mervin W. Landis, R1 Bird-in-Hand, left, by Tom McCaskey. Landis won the trophy at the Holstein Field Day in a field of over 100 competitors. Speaker at the event was Fred Snyder, Waterloo County, Canada, who is old of Holstein activities in that county. (LF Photo)

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K. A. Skiles Buys Most Yorkshires At Club Sale

Kenneth A. Skiles, R2 Narvon, Pa., was the largest single purchaser at the Pennsylvania Yorkshire Club sale held Aug. 2 at Willow Street.

Two Gilts and a boar were taken home by Skiles.

A total of 41 head were sold for an average of \$103.11 with the top boar selling for \$105 and the top female bringing \$155. The boar was bought by Glen Mills School, Glen Mills, and the female by Alvasonia Farms, New Freedom, Pa.

The boars averaged \$64.25 and the females \$115.50. The top five head averaged \$145 and the top 10 head averaged \$139.50.

Lacock Yorkshire Farms showed the Grand Champion Gilt and Boar Reserve champion gilt was shown by Breezy Gulch Farm, Fleetwood, Pa.

Sale manager was George E. Cogley and auctioneers were McConaky Bros.

Attendance was estimated at 250.

Farm Calendar

Today

Guernsey Field Day—all day at B. Snively Garber farm, R1 Willow Street. Speaker will be Harvey Dreibelbis, Manager of Hominy Hill Farm, Colt's Neck, N. J.

Sat., Aug. 17

Farm Women 9 Box Picnic at Safe Harbor.

Mon., Aug. 19

Lincoln 4-H Club Campfire at Dutch's Park.

Thurs., Aug. 22

Rough & Tumble Steam Engineers 9th annual reunion—10 a. m. at Kinzers. Reunion through Aug. 24.

Pennsylvania Dutch Days—Hershey. Runs through Aug. 24. Garden Spot 4-H Club—8 p. m. at Elvin Hess farm, R1 Strasburg.

Joint 4-H Dairy Club—8 p. m. at Williamson Park, Lancaster.

Elizabethtown Rose Society—covered dish supper at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Erdman, Mt. Gretna.

4-H Home Economics Round-up—9 a. m. at Junior High School Campus, MSTC, Millersville.

Fri., Aug. 23

Flying Farmers' Program—Butler Farm Show.

Mon., Aug. 26

National Flying Farmers Assn. Convention—Chicago.

Tues., Aug. 27

Chester-Delaware County 4-H Pig Sale—8:30 p. m. at Exter Livestock Auction.

Get more **TOP EGGS...**
which please and pay
the *Cashmaker* way



**CASHMAKER-FED
FLOCKS BOOST
EGG PROFITS**



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Joanna & Conestoga
JOHN S. MARTIN
Bareville
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DALLAS, PA. QUARRYVILLE, PA.



County Soil District Winner Of Second Goodyear Award

The Lancaster County Soil Conservation District has been named Pennsylvania winner of the Goodyear Foundation national soil conservation awards program for the second time in four years.

A separate award will be presented to Andrew H. Hackman, R2 Manheim, who was chosen earlier by the district as the outstanding conservation farmer in the County.

Amos H. Funk, R1 Millersville, district chairman, will receive the governing body individual member award.

The county district won top state honors for the 1953-54 year's work and according to the contest rules was ineligible to compete the following year. Last year the district placed second to Erie County in a close finish.

The district and the two individual winners will be presented bronze plaques symbolic of their achievements. These awards will be made at the annual meeting of the Pennsylvania Assn. of Soil Conservation District Directors.

In addition, Hackman and Funk will be guests of the pro-

gram sponsor on a vacation trip to Wigwam guest resort and Goodyear farms, Litchfield Park, Ariz., next November as part of the grand award.

Funk has served as chairman of the district since its formation in 1950.

Other members of the district board of directors are Henry Hackman, vice chairman; Wayne B. Rentschler, Lampeter, secretary; Charles B. Pearce, county commissioner; Elmer V. Good, R1 Lititz; and Elmer Sensemg, R1 New Holland.

Veterinarian's Ingenuity Protects Dogs Tail

A veterinarian in San Angelo, Texas, had a dog patient which repeatedly bruised its tail, according to a report in the Journal of the American Veterinary Medical Association.

The veterinarian wrapped two pieces of sponge rubber around the tail and fastened the edges with rubber cement. The collar thus fastened cushioned shocks when the animal wagged his tail against an object and it quickly healed.

Jerry Greiner Attending AIC Annual Meeting

Representing Lancaster County in the Pennsylvania youth delegation to the American Institute of Cooperation annual meeting at Ft. Collins, Colo., is Jerry Greiner, Manheim.

Young Greiner won the trip in competition with 4-H and FFA members in Lancaster County. He left for Ft. Collins yesterday, with a one day stop in Harrisburg to meet others of the 42 member Pennsylvania youth delegation. The boys and girls are accompanied by eight adult chaperones.

From Harrisburg they will fly to Denver, visit Rocky Mountain Park, and proceed to Ft. Collins.

During the meeting, being held at Colorado A & M College, Greiner will be on a Panel discussing "How Co-operative Education Works."

Other features of the meeting will be speeches by cooperative leaders from over the United States on topics ranging from public relations to improved management practices of

Lancaster Farming, Friday, August 16, 1957—9

Lancaster Markets

(Continued from page 2)

good and choice vealers including some Virginia's \$22.50-27.50, high choice and prime native vealers \$28-30 Utility and standard grades \$15-22.

HOGS: 1,480, week ago 1,298. Barrows and gilts around 50 cents lower than last Wednesday, sows about steady. Very few sales since Monday, however a few barrows and gilts mixed U S 1-3, 190-230 lbs. sold Tuesday at \$23. Demand narrow on 200 head offered on Wednesday and no sales made at a late hour. Sows Monday U S 1-3, 270-

cooperatives.

One day will be spent in Estes Park in Colorado.

Each of the youth delegates is being sponsored by a county co-op youth council which underwrites the cost of the trip.

This program was started in Lancaster County three years ago and now has spread to 35 councils throughout the state.

Trip winners are selected on the basis of their farming program, leadership, cooperative activities, and knowledge of cooperative activities.

550 lbs. \$14-18.

(SHEEP: 464, week ago 582. Slaughter lambs mostly steady with last Wednesday. Supply mainly native spring lambs. Bulk good and choice native lambs \$21.50-24.50, a few to \$25, these high choice. Utility and low good \$15-21.

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CLASSIFIED ADS
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Six years of leadership as the Highest Average Profit producers in America's two oldest 3 and 5 year Random Sample Tests (New York and Calif.) is proof that H&N BALANCED BREEDING pays off consistently with extra egg profits for you.

BROILER GROWERS: For peak broiler profits make your next flock 1st generation white Vantress Broiler Chicks from Florin Farms.

FREE price list and literature sent on request

FLORIN FARMS, INC.

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NEW Ful-O-Pep Egg Mash Makes Eggs at Low Cost

Now it's easy to get lots of eggs at a low feed cost. New Ful-O-Pep Egg Mash fed half and half with grain provides the nutrients your flock needs for good production. You'll like its low price, too.

Come in soon

J. C. Snavey & Sons, Inc.
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George Rutt
Stevens R. D. 1. Pa.

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Lititz, R.D.4, Pa.

J. C. Walker & Son
Gap, Pa.

Paul M. Ressler & Son
Paradise, Pa.

D. W. Hoover
East Earl, R. D. 1, Pa.



THE STARLINE 1995 PORTABLE BARN CLEANER

Cleans 3 Cows per Minute!

AS EASY TO INSTALL
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No Cross Gutters, Pits, Motor Mounts or Elevator Piers required. Easy installation of overhead conveyor track and simple concrete work for each gutter end (an inexpensive concrete kit provided for each gutter).

SPEEDY
LABOR-SAVING

For half the price of most barn cleaners you can have a high-quality, long-lasting, labor-saving cleaner that will clean a 30-cow barn in 10 minutes.

Easily stored out of the weather in the winter and taken down in the summer. The newest way . . . the best way to clean your barn.

Stauffer Diesel Refrigeration

GORDONVILLE, RD1.

Ph. Intercourse SO 8-8531

9th Annual Reunion Rough and Tumble Engineers Historical Association, Inc.

AUGUST 22 - 23 - 24, 1957

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TRADING POST NOW FEATURED

Large Display of Steam Engines—Many in Operation

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Hot Weather Increasing Insect Damage to Tomatoes, Tobacco, Corn

Russet Mites, found in Lancaster County this year for the first time in three years, pose a threat to the tomato grower, according to Associate County Agent Harry S. Sloat.

Sloat told growers at a series of meetings last week that the insect is of nearly microscopic size and multiplies at a tremendous rate during hot weather. Its presence can be detected by general bronzing or yellowing of the

tomato plant stem and leaves. "Don't confuse this yellowing or bronzing with nitrogen deficiency," Sloat warns. "Nitrogen deficiency starts at the tip of the leaf and works back. The Russet Mite usually is found on the stem first."

The best control is sulphur in a spray or dust applied at the rate of an ounce of 95 per cent wettable sulphur per gallon of water. Six pounds per acre can be applied with Manzate or Zerlate.

When asked about the practical aspects of irrigating the tomato crop for the remainder of the year, Sloat said that the cost of irrigation per acre should not exceed \$20 to \$25 per acre.

Some other insect and disease problems in this year's tomato crop were also discussed by the associate county agent.

Some two spotted mites are moving in from alfalfa and clover.

(Continued on page 12)

Farmers Supply



Good Pastures Mean Good Livestock— Use PASTURGO

PASTURGO is specially formulated to meet pasture needs. It supplements plant nutrients in your soil. It gives the balance of growth elements needed to produce grass and legumes with higher feeding value and greater carrying capacity.

Use Pasturgo During September to improve your grassfields.



FOR FALL SEEDING — RYE OATS BARLEY WHEAT

Blenn is a specially formulated plant food for wheat, Oats - Barley - Rye; fortified with extra growth elements to meet the soil needs. Produces heavy yields.

FIELD SEEDS

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- Red Clover
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WINTER RYE

Tetra Petkus — Balboa

SEED WHEAT

Pennoll — Thorne — Seneca

WINTER CATS

Le Conte — Du Bois

WINTER BARLEY

Wong — Kenbar — Hudson

FARMERS SUPPLY CO.

137 E. KING ST.
Open daily 8:30 Friday till 9
Monday 8:30 - 12:30



THREE FIRST-TIME tomato producers are instructed by James Dutt, Penn State extension vegetable specialist, right, in some of the fine points of tomato grading. They are, left to right, Warren Spickler, R2 Mt. Joy; Mahlon Shelly, R4 Manheim, and John Kopp, 13, R2 Mt. Joy. They have planted 10,

eight and three acre fields this year respectively. Dutt told them that the presence of white mold in tomatoes this year is being graded down much harder than formerly because it has been found that it does not wash out properly in processing. (LF Photo)

Red Vantress Chicks
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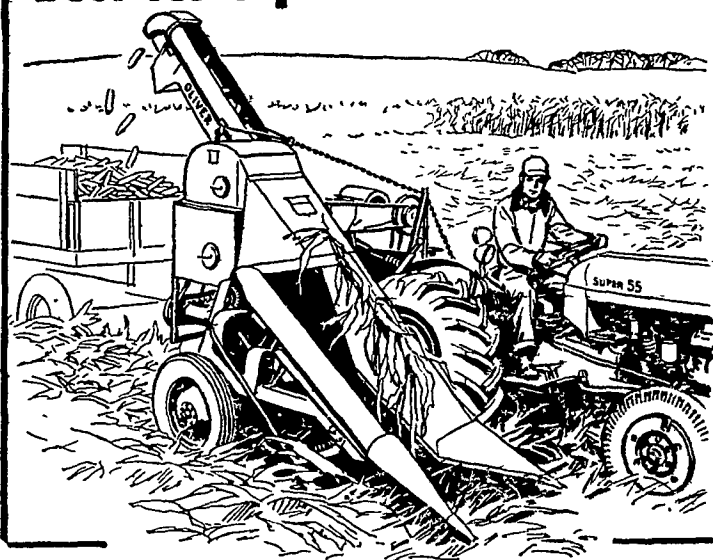
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NEW OLIVER Semi-Mounted ONE-ROW PICKER

Best for 3-point hitch tractors



Now you can pick your bumper yields and save corn every year with your 3-point hitch tractor. New Oliver Model 6 gives you mounted picker-type "hitch-up-and-go" convenience.

Adjustable snapping roll spacing lets you adjust the gathering unit to fit every crop condition. Lets you clear the gathering unit from the tractor seat... on the go. Long snapping rolls and "live" points get the down and leaning corn. Swayback center elevator reduces shelling, increases capacity of the gathering unit.

Roller-type gathering chains are another Oliver "exclusive"... twice as strong, wear three times as long as ordinary kinds.

If you're the fortunate owner of a new Oliver Super 55 or similar 3-point hitch tractor, be sure to see the new Oliver Semi-Mounted Model 6 picker.



E. L. Herr

Peach Bottom

Farmersville Equipment Co.

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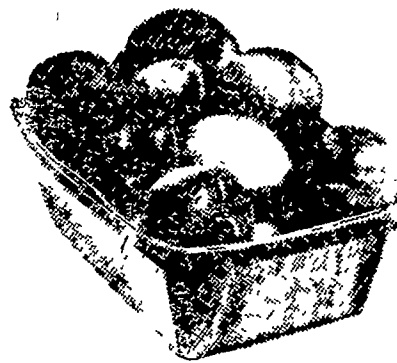
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Popular Varieties

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LARGE LUSCIOUS WHITE
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FOR CANNING OR
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Bird-in-Hand, Pa.

Ph. Intercourse 8-3631

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Farmers Bought Million Automobiles in 1955

Release issued jointly Aug. 15 by the Bureau of the Census and the USDA's Agricultural Market Service estimates that farm tractor families bought 1,097,000 automobiles in 1955, over one-fifth of which were purchased as used cars. The figures also show that about 800,000 automobiles were sold in or sold outright by

farmers during 1955. Farmers in the Northern and Western regions traded in or sold four-fifths as many autos as they bought in 1955 and Southern farmers traded in or sold two-thirds as many as they bought that year.

The boast of heraldry, the pomp of power, And all the beauty, all that wealth e'er gave, Awaits alike the inevitable hour: — The paths of glory lead but to the grave —Gray

Classified Advertising

New and Used Bulk Milk Tanks W. Graybill, Lititz, MA 6-5221

FOR RENT — Brillion Alfalfa Packer - Seeder for hire Gap and vicinity. Ph. HI 2-4601 Jonas Marin, RI Gap

LANDRACE HOGS FOR SALE Weaned boers and gults Less fat - more meat Raymond H Weaver, New Holland RD1, Ph ELgin 4-9468 3 mi. north of New Holland.

SPECIAL! Papec Ensilage Harvester Row Crop & Pick-up Leroi Motor Good Condition! Priced right! A. B. C. GROFF New Holland, Pa.

3 USED WATER HEATERS galvanized tank, 1 used 4 months, all \$50 3 gas refrigerators, good buys at \$75 each, 8 cu ft, 20 gal water heater, \$27 50 Ward Bottle Gas, 25 S State St, Ephrata. Phone REpublic 3-2207

FOR SALE. — PULLETS - 2000 10 week old from 1st generation Christie White New Hamps \$110 Will deliver at reasonable extra cost. L L Logan, Kennett Square, Penna

FOR SALE. — Used Freezers, \$95 up D L Diem & Sons, Lititz, Ph. MADison 6-2131

FOR SALE — Dual Wheat and DuBois Winter Oats. Excellent Quality. Arthur Ranck, Quarryville RD2. Ph. Kirkwood 7R6.

FOR SALE : Purebred Cheviot and Shropshire Rams and Ram Lambs. 2 mile west of Morgantown at Stone Quarry. Ph Morgantown 6-6231 Cheviot and Shropshire Rams sire superior Market Lambs Our breeding Stock are selected of popular blood lines

READY TO LAY WHITE LEG- horns and Sex-link pullets. We deliver \$2 00 each in lots of 50 or more Bolton Farms Box 447 or phone Schaefferstown 76-R-3.

FOR SALE. — 6 acre poultry farm, 2 story cinder block building 40x100, 9000 broilers or 3000 layers. All new automatic equipment Along macadam road in Southern Martie Twp, 7 room house with all conveniences. Phone Rawlinsville BU 4-4202 or BU 4-4891.

FOR SALE.— McCormick Wheat Binder 7 ft. cut. Mowers, corn-planters and Tobacco planters; all horse drawn. Earl N. Siegler, RD3 Quarryville.

SALISBURY'S 3-NITRO in your poultry, turkey, and swine feed gets you more meat, eggs and health for less. Cost 26¢ to 52¢ per ton. Not an antibiotic. Look on your feed tags and ask your dealer, or F. W. Fisher, Leacock, Ph. Leola OL 6-2482.

Mail Box Market

FOR SALE. 400 Yearling De Kalb hens (101) laying well Reasonable Ellis D Leaman R1 Manheim, Pa Phone MOhawk 5 8189

FOR SALE Home Comfort range and pipe Good condition Mary A Rohrson, Cones- toga, R2, Pa.

FOR SALE 5 room Duo-Therm space heater with blower Also a 125 gal. tank. Phone Inter- course SOUThfield 8-3087.

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DEADLINE: Wednesday morning of each week's publication. Postively no ads accepted after 10 a.m. Wednesday.

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE. ESTATE of Raymond W. Dffenbaugh, dec'd late of City of Lancaster, Pa.

Letters Testamentary on said estate having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted thereto are requested to make immediate payment, and those having claims or demands against the same will present them without delay for settlement to the undersigned, Margaret McClune RD1, Columbia, Penna. Executorix Alfred C. Alspach Attorney.

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Subscribers using the MAIL BOX MARKET will be governed by the following rules

- Limit your advertisement to five lines which means not over 25 words.
- All Advertisements must be in our hands by Monday 6 P. M. or same will be held over for next week's paper.
- Only one advertisement each month.
- No business advertisements accepted for this column.
- You are allowed to run the advertisement one time. Send in no duplication.

Please mail all advertisements care of

MAIL BOX MARKET QUARRYVILLE, PA.

Henning Lists Drouth Relief Bid Steps

(Continued from page 1)

convinced that a drought disaster condition exists, he will forward his recommendation to President Eisenhower At the same time the State Disaster Committee places the request in the hands of the National USDA Disaster Committee in Washington for their consideration

Possible relief could be designated through authorization of emergency loans to distressed farmers at three per cent interest or, if conditions are of major dis-

aster proportions, credit certificates would be issued to farmers allowing a credit of \$150 per hundred pounds toward purchase of surplus feed grains

FOR SALE

- * Used Spinnet Piano
- * Rebuilt Grands

Also New Pianos and Organs

HESS MUSIC SHOP

1660 S. Market St. Elizabethtown

GUERNSEY HEIFER SALE

Thursday, August 22, 1957 7:00 P. M. (D. S. T.)

At the Association's Sales Pavilion, 6 mi east of Lancaster, Pa on Rt. No 30

45 CHOICE BRED HEIFERS Majority heavy in calf All vaccinated - Bangs & T B Cert. These have a future ahead of them worthy of the high records and outstanding pedigrees, making it one of the wisest investments you can make. Every animal fully guaranteed!

SALE MANAGED BY

THE PENNSYLVANIA

GUERNSEY BREEDER'S ASS'N P O Box 491, Harrisburg, Pa.

New Holland Sales Stables

Horse Sale — Every Monday at 11 A. M.

Dairy Cattle and Hogs Every Wednesday at 12:30

Beef Cattle and Calves Every Thursday at 12:30

John H. Gingrich, Manager

Ph. New Holland EL 4-2194 New Holland, Pa.

PUBLIC AUCTION

Tuesday, August 20, 1957

PROMPTLY AT 6 P. M.

Sale of Fat Bulls, Steers, Cows, Calves & Hogs Stocker and Feeder Steers, Lambs Shoat Sale at 8 P.M.

We get top market prices for your livestock Feeder Steers for sale, Private, Every Day

Give Us a Call — Gap, HI-ckory 2-4181

Vintage Sales Stables, Inc.

PARADISE, PA. WM. BEAM, Manager

175TH GARDEN SPOT SALE

Thursday, August 22

LANCASTER, PENNA.

At the J M Brubaker Farm, one mile south of Willow Street Village, 4 miles south of Lancaster, Pa Just off Routes 72 and 222

75 REGISTERED HOLSTEINS

Bang's Certified, T B Accredited, mostly all Calf Vaccinated All tests up to date Sale features fresh & close springers — Bred Heifers — Open Heifers — Bulls — Heifer Calves 3 Choice first calf heifers by Harmony, Gay Boy, Double Chieftain out of good dam 2 top 2-yr olds; one of 654-lb dam, other out of 561-lb 3 yr. dam. Son of Wis Leader from "GP" dam with 583 lb fat in 10 mos. on 2x. Son of "Lucifer" out of 2 yr-old dam with nearly 500 lbs fat on 2x. Choice group of New York Cattle ready to start producing for you.

YOU WILL BE PLEASED WITH THE SELECTIONS BE SURE YOU ATTEND

Sale Starts 12 00 Noon Lunch Available Catalogs R. AUSTIN BACKUS, INC. EARL L. GROFF Sale Mgrs. & Auctioneers Local Rep. Mexico, New York Strasburg, Pa.

Hot Weather Increasing Insect Damage to Tomatoes, Tobacco, Corn

(Continued from page 10)

er field and corn borers and ear worms are also moving out. An application of Parathion will control these insects.

Due to the hot dry weather, insect populations are greater than usual in some of the other field crops this year, Sloat said.

Peach or green asphids have attacked many tobacco fields. This insect will stay on the leaf

even after the tobacco has moved into the barn. It will make the leaf papery and completely destroys the value of the tobacco.

The tarnish plant bug has also been stinging the main vein of the tobacco plant. Andrin, recently cleared for use by the Food and Drug Administration, applied at the rate of a pint and a half an acre, will control the bug.

Sloat suggests that growers check their tobacco and apply spray as soon as possible if infection exists.

Andrin has also been found to be the best spray for cabbage, cauliflower, and broccoli. Aphids, the imported cabbage worm and the cabbage looper are riddling cabbage this year. Andrin can be applied until the young heads start to form.

Corn aphids are causing more excitement and worry than they warrant, Sloat said. The insects have been found on the tassels and upper reaches of the stalk.

The most effect the aphid can have on corn is to retard the pollination. However in a normal cornfield at least 10 times as much pollen is produced by each plant than is needed. Only in cases of sweet corn or seed corn production will spraying pay, according to Penn State entomologists.

Many natural enemies of the corn aphid were observed by

Canadian Wheat Hit By Moisture Shortage

Unless the Prairie Provinces of Canada get general soaking rains soon, production of grains there may be down a third or more below the 1956 wheat harvest.

entomologist J. O. Pepper in a visit to the county. These include ladybird larvae, surface lion aphid eaters, and praying mantis.

Most of the aphids will be washed off by the first good rain. This will also allow fungus to develop which will control the aphids in one or two days.

A more serious threat to corn and tobacco is the rising grasshopper population. To keep hoppers out of corn fields and other fields were succulent green forage might attract them, spray a 25 to 30 foot strip around the field with toxaphene or heptachlor.

Type 41 Filler Stock 233,000 lbs. Greater than Year Ago, USDA Says

Type 41 filler stocks are up 233,000 pounds from last year according to a release from the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

For all cigar leaf tobaccos, the stock of shade grown wrapper is nine per cent larger, but filler holdings are down three per cent and binder stocks are down 12 per cent from July 1, 1956.

A breakdown shows that Puerto Rican filler stocks, including those on the island, are 63,647,000 pounds, a drop from the 70,947,000 pounds reported last year.

Type 51 binder stocks are at 108,883,000 pounds, down 14,450,000 pounds from a year ago.

Type 61 wrapper stocks are down about two million pounds.

However foreign grown cigar leaf stocks are up about four million pounds from July 1 last year.

Dealers and manufacturers are holding leaf tobacco stocks totaling 4,845 million pounds as of July 1. This total is 258 million pounds above the figure of a year ago.

Flue cured stocks were up 11 per cent and burley holdings were slightly lower than a year earlier, but stocks of Maryland, fire-cured and dark air-cured, were higher.

Figures used are the farm-sales-weight equivalent of reported stocks.



This year, step up your poultry income. Get increased production of large size, top quality white eggs early—get higher livability. Special low summer price. Try the K-137 Leghorn and compare!

FREE! Write for new booklet—get all the facts. Address Box 19

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SPECIAL SALE
Until Sept. 30

—METHANOL—

Now 77¢ Per Gal.

OCT. 1 — PRICE 90¢

Low Cost
Alcohol
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Contains
Rust and
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Inhibitors.Safe
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With One
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—PERMANENT—

Now \$1.85 Per Gal.

OCT. 1 — PRICE \$2.10

Get UNICO Anti-Freeze
Today for Quality,
Economy and ProtectionSAVE AT THESE
LOW PRICES FROMLanc. Co.
**FARM
BUREAU**

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Dillerville Rd., Lancaster
Manheim — New Holland
Quarryville

Letter to the Editor

Dear Sir The publicity given to the recent court decision revoking an order issued by the Pennsylvania Milk Control Commission, which originally permitted the milk dealer to pay Class 1 price for all milk sold as Golden Guernsey to the producers of such milk, carried some misleading information. The most serious of these was the dealers would not be permitted to pay a premium for Golden Guernsey Milk.

Golden Guernsey Milk because of its peculiar qualities which includes a distinctively different flavor from other milk besides higher fat, protein, mineral and vitamin content than milk produced by other breeds, has always been accepted by the public which willingly said a small premium for this milk. The Milk Dealer didn't make anymore money on this milk than on regular milk but paid this premium back to the farmers who produced the milk.

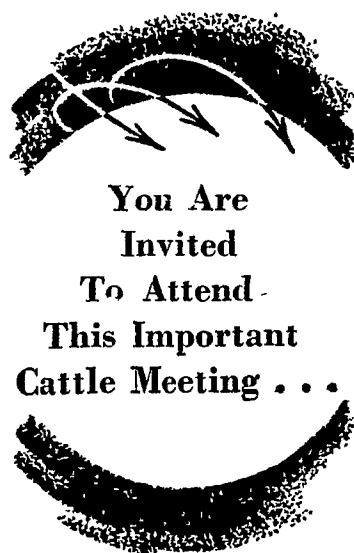
The producer, thus, is partly compensated for the extra expense he incurs in producing this milk because of stricter regulations than he would otherwise have to meet. The Court decision was not in reference to this premium dealers paid, and will continue to pay, their Golden Guernsey producers.

The ruling has the effect that, although milk produced by Golden Guernsey producers and sold as fluid milk to the consumer, in part cannot be paid by the dealer with the Class 1 price but will be paid to the farmer on the basis as if the milk had been used for lower priced milk utilization, such as, skim milk, cottage cheese, and ice cream.

The Pennsylvania Guernsey Breeders' Assn. which is the agent for Golden Guernsey in Pennsylvania, has carried this fight only in an effort to insure the producer of the milk, payment on the basis for what it actually is used. Golden Guernsey will continue to be produced and producers will get the premium, but the Court decision actually is taking away from the farmers their rightful pay for their labor to some extent.

I sincerely hope that you will find it possible to publish this letter so that some misunderstandings can be cleared up among your readers.

Wm. H. Juzi,
Business Manager
Pa. Guernsey Breeders' Assn.



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